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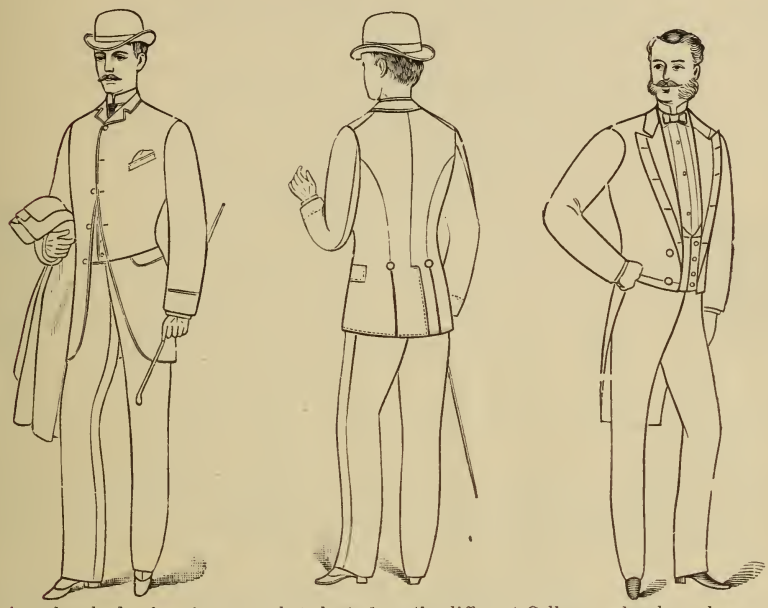

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Dedication.

To the Alumni and Undergraduates of the University, this Volume is cordially dedicated by the

Editors.

WITH this volume the ANNUAL appears under a new name, a new form, and an entirely new management. It has seemed best to its friends to discontinue it as the organ of the Senior Class, and place it in the hands of the Fraternities, believing thus to gain for it a more hearty support, as well as to better insure its permanency and future improvement. It has been the purpose to exclude no one, but rather to give to it the support of the entire University in place of that of one of its smallest classes. Whatever improvements upon the last there may be in this volume, the reader will readily perceive. Wherein improvements can still be made, note and suggest to the next board.

Our aim has been to make the volume commend itself by its worth to the student community and to the Alumni as a book of reference, while we have attempted to add such features as, we hope, will make the work attractive to the casual observer as a College Annual.

History of the Institution.

IT IS difficult for the present generation of students to imagine that the Northwestern University was not always such as it is now, with its numerous departments, its able corps of professors, its just pride in its past, its active, aggressive present, its well grounded confidence in its future. It is difficult to think of it at a time when it had no past, only a struggling present, and a future which was doubtful,—almost visionary. Yet it is but thirty-five years ago, on the 31st of May, that its founders met to establish an institution which was to be devoted to the "interests of Christian learning." A charter was obtained at the beginning of the next year, and two years later, its first president, Dr. Clark T. Hinman, was elected. Many were the localities proposed as the site of the new University, but upon the discovery of its present position, it was unanimously agreed to be admirably adapted to the purpose in view. Situated as it was conveniently near the busy metropolis beyond, upon the shores of the beautiful Lake Michigan, skirted with a magnificent grove of primeval oaks, in all its unadorned natural beauty, it presented a scene which no art could rival. Its manifold advantages could not but commend it to the judgment of the trustees, and accordingly 379 acres were purchased, for which was

given $25,000. Thirty acres of this now form a college campus which any might envy us, while other portions still form a part of the University property. A faculty consisting of Abel Stevens, W. D. Godman and H. S. Noyes, was soon elected, and two courses, the classical and scientific, were arranged. The year 1855 is marked as the year of its formal opening, and furthermore, by two important amendments to its charter—the first, prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors within four miles of its walls; the second, exempting University property from taxation. However, previous to this formal opening, the death of Dr. Hinman had occurred, and the Rev. Dr. Randolph S. Foster, who afterward became Bishop Foster, was appointed as his successor. The first freshman class consisted of ten young men, five of whom were graduated in '59. The building then occupied by the University was a small wooden structure now known as the Preparatory. In 1860, Dr. Noyes became President, holding this position six years. He was succeeded in '69 by Dr. O. E. Haven, and it was at that time that the rapid growth and increasing influence of the Institution made a larger building necessary. As a result, University Hall, an elegant, massive, stone building was erected, dedicated and opened for the use of students. In June, 1873, the Evanston College for Ladies, the successor of the Northwestern Female College, became the property of and a department in the University, under the name of the Woman's College of the Northwestern University, and five women were elected to its board of trustees. Dr. C. H. Fowler became President in the preceding year, which was further signalized by the connection of the Union College of Law with the University. Upon the resignation of Dr. Fowler in '76, Dr. Oliver Marcy became Acting-President, continuing in that position until 1881, when it was filled by Dr. Cummings.

The one thousand students of the present year form a striking contrast to the original ten of the first Freshman Class. In the Preparatory School, the growth of the Institution has been especially marked. From the one principal and one assistant of '59, seven assistants are now required; 50 pupils have become 250. How insignificant the faculty of 1855, compared with that formidable body

whose ability now directs its affairs, and whose learning instructs its students. Pre-eminently is it a Western College, hardy, courageous, active. It is a pioneer institution which, like its surroundings, cannot but live and grow. Already its position is a high one, yet it is by no means the highest it will attain. Destined to no ephemeral existence, it will live in ever-widening fame and influence.

Its Alumni have celebrated the quarter-centennial of their existence. Alma Mater is winning increasing love and confidence from all her 500 children. In their loyalty and devotion to her, they are making her name honored and respected everywhere. She may well turn to them as most appreciative of her needs, and most willing to aid, endeared as she is to them by all the ties of grateful and pleasant remembrance.

The standard of our University is a high one, and it does not propose to lower the grade of its work to increase its popularity among second-class students. As far as lies in its power, it is neglecting nothing which conduces to the symmetrical development of well-rounded character. Its well furnished Gymnasium, with its able instructor, affords ample opportunity for physical culture. During the past year, by lessening the amount of required work, it has given free scope to individual taste, and in its large list of electives freely indulges individual preference and aptitude. In its broad, liberal policy, its manifest desire to satisfy the increasing demands of student life, it cannot but commend itself to prospective collegiates. The degrees it confers represent hard work, a broad, solid education, a preparation for active life, combined with a culture which it is a mistake to believe the Eastern college longer monopolizes. From the present outlook, we may expect great things of it; added advantages with added years; a future worthy of its beginning; a growth sturdy, vigorous, uninterrupted.

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College Fraternities

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Active Chapter Roll.

Washington and Jefferson College.
University at Lewisburg.
Pennsylvania College.
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Dickinson College.
Ohio Wesleyan University.
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Carleton College.
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University of Mississippi.
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Syracuse University.
Beloit College.

Alumni Chapter Roll.

Attica, Ind.
Chicago.
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COLLEGE OF THEOLOGY.

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William I. Taylor, A.M. (De Pauw).
Charles Horswell, A.B.
William E. Wilkinson, A.B.

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COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS.

Seniors.

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Juniors.

Joseph H. Hill.
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Edwin A. Schell.

Sophomores.

Frank J. Campbell.
William E. McLennan.

Freshmen.

George A. Bass.
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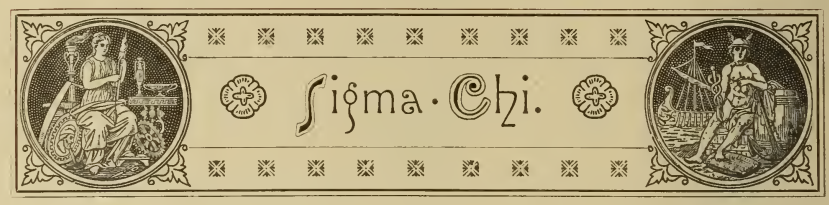

FOUNDED AT MIAMI UNIVERSITY, OXFORD, OHIO, JUNE 28, 1855.

Colors: Blue and Gold.

Active Chapter Roll.

First Province.—*ΦΦ*, University of Penn; *K*, University at Lewisburg; *Φ*, Lafayette College; *O*, Dickinson College; *Θ*, Pennsylvania College; *AΔ*, Stevens' Institute of Technology; *AΘ*, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Second Province.—*Ψ*, University of Va.; *Z*, Washington and Lee University; *T*, Roanoke College; *ΓΓ*, Randolph-Macon College; *ΣΣ*, Hampden-Sidney College; *AM*, Virginia Military Institute.

Third Province.—*Γ*, Ohio Wesleyan University; *B*, Wooster University; *ZΨ*, University of Cincinnati; *AΓ*, Ohio State University; *M*, Denison University; *ZZ*, Centre College; *H*, University of Miss.; *AN*, University of Texas.

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COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS.

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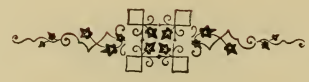

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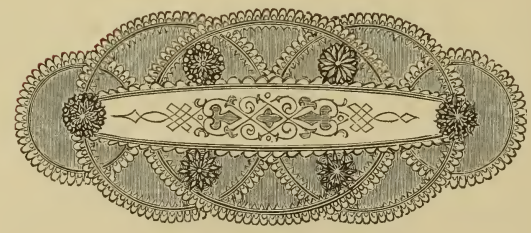

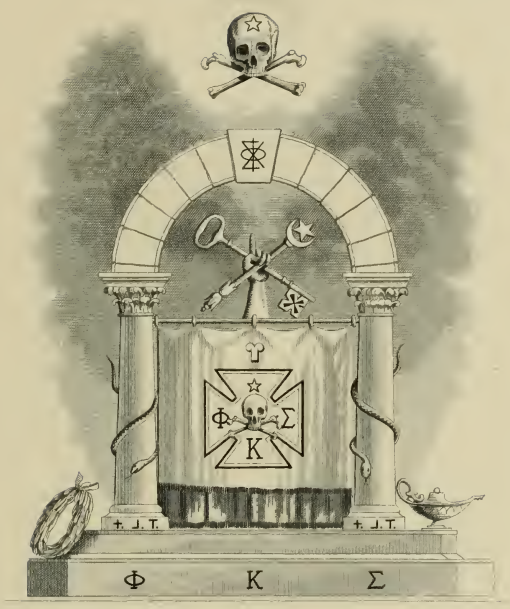
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FOUNDED AT NORTH-WESTERN UNIVERSITY IN 1872.

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C. B. Rice, '78.
Junius Hoag, '78.
F. B. Dyche, '80.
F. L. Rice, '81.
J. S. Conwell, '82.
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M. M. Gridley, '83.
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3. New York.
4. Baltimore.
5. Wheeling.
6. Richmond.
7. Cincinnati.
8. Cleveland.
9. Indianapolis.
10. Chicago.
11. San Francisco.
12. Denver.
13. St. Paul.

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North-Western Chapter.

ESTABLISHED JULY 4, 1873.

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I. R. Hitt.
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C. H. Zimmerman.
Frank H. Scott.
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COLLEGE OF THEOLOGY.

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COLLEGE OF MEDICINE.

H. S. Metcalf, '85.
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Seniors.

David H. Bloom.
Samuel L. Boddy.
Wm. D. Fullerton.
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Juniors.

Clinton S. Tomlinson.

Sophomores.

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Chas. G. Lewis.
Louis Rich.
Harvey Brown.
Bond Stowe.
Geo. B. Deem.

Freshmen.

Harvey Calkins.
John E. Hunt.
Robert Edwards.

FOUNDED AT WILLIAMS COLLEGE, 1834.

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Active Chapter Roll.

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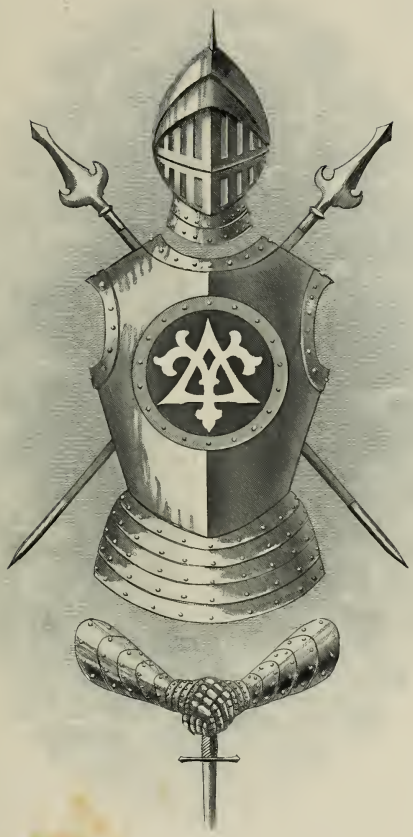

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FOUNDED FEBRUARY 18, 1880.

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N. C. Miller, '81.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE.

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COLLEGE OF THEOLOGY.

W. F. Atchison, '84.
H. O. Cady, '83.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS.

Seniors.

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E. E. McDermott.
L. L. Skelton.
Frank Cook.

Juniors.

R. I. Fleming.

Sophomores.

Geo. I. Larash.
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C. H. Brand.
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Freshmen.

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FOUNDED AT SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY
SYRACUSE, N. Y., 1872.

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Active Chapter Roll.

A. Syracuse.
B. Northwestern.
H. Boston.

Beta · Chapter.

ESTABLISHED MAY, 1881.

SORORES IN URBE.

Carrie Calkins, ex-'87.
Cora Clark, ex-'87.
Anna D. Gloss, ex-'84.
Henrietta Thornton, ex-'85.

Seniors.

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Mary E. Moore.
Ella M. Sawyer.
Mary B. Swail.

Juniors.

Ellen Gammon.
Ada M. Peart.

Sophomores.

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Anna M. Towle.
Frances Towle.
Harriet N. Towle.
Albertine C. Wales.

Freshmen.

Cora L. Allen.
Lila F. Keely.
Lizzie Moulding.
Helen Pearsons.
Annie M. Swift.

FOUNDED AT OXFORD, MISS., 1872.

Colors: Bronze, Pink and Blue.

Active Chapter Roll.

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H.	Buchtel.	Λ.	Minnesota State.
Φ.	Franklin.	Σ.	Northwestern.
Υ.	St. Lawrence.	Δ.	Hanover.
Θ.	Adelbert.	A.	Mt. Union.
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SORORES IN URBE.

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ALIDA WHITE, ex-'85.

CARRIE HUNT, ex-'85.

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE.

Sophomores.

KATHERINE REDFIELD.

JOSIE CRANDON.

Freshmen.

HATTIE HAW.

CORA CARHART.

In Preparatory.

LIZZIE BONNIFIELD, '89.

FOUNDED AT MONMOUTH COLLEGE, OCT. 13, 1870.

Colors: Navy Blue and Light Blue.

Active Chapter Roll.

Alpha Province.—*Φ*, Boston; *B*, St. Lawrence; *T*, Syracuse; *Ψ*, Cornell; *Λ*, Buchtel; *Γ*, Wooster.

Beta Province.—*Δ*, Indiana State; *I*, De Pauw; *M*, Butler; *K*, Hillsdale; *H*, Wisconsin State; *Ξ*, Adrian.

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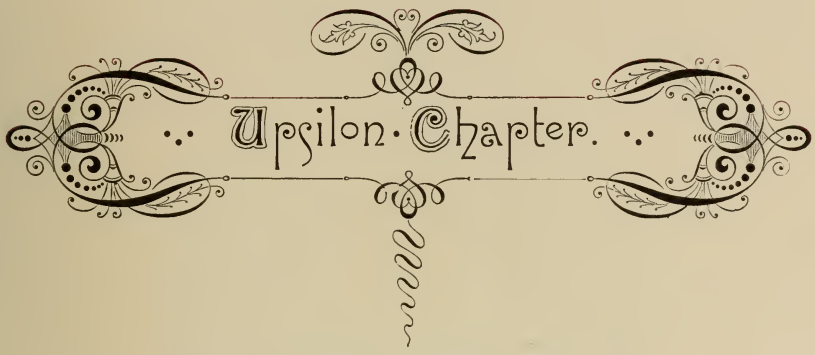

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KATE SIMPSON, ex-'85.

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE.

Senior.

KATE L. SHARP.

Junior.

MAY E. VAN BENSCHOTEN.

Sophomore.

MATTIE P. HUTCHISON.

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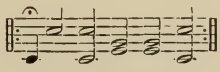

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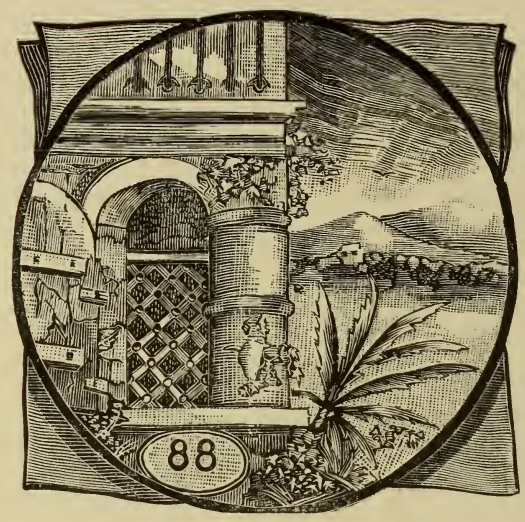

I'M ve-ry small. I can't talk much yet. But I know lots. I don't know as much as some folks. They tell me I am rele cute. I like to go to schule ve-ry much. I love my tech-ers. I al-ways have my les-suns. When I am good, the tech-ers let me play with the lit-tul boys and gurls. Some-times we take the lit-tul gurls out rid-ing on our sleds. There are some big boys here cald Sof-i-moars. They are aw-ful ruff. They

plage me & call me "Fre-shy." I saw one with a cain. I come to schule with Pa-pa's cain. They took it a-way and broak it. I think it was rele mean. A man told me I must not make the Sof-i-moars mad, cause they might hurt me. Me & some more lit-tul boys caut them and tide them up. I used to be a-frade of them, but I don't think they will hurt me. I gess the man was mis-tak-und. I wun-der how it feals to be a Sof-i-moar. Sen-yurs is the biggest boys with plug hats. I had ruth-er be a Sen-yur than a Sof-i-moar, only Sen-yurs don't know as much. HISTORIAN.

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Without such little spots of green."

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Our record has been fair to look upon, and of considerable interest.

Our first day as Freshmen was memorable; we solemnly went into chapel feeling "the eyes of the world turned upon us." We knew the wicked Sophs were sizing us up, and we saw the sentimental Juniors—

> "All agrin and ashine with glee,
> New found vivacity mantling on their dark physiognomies,"—

looking around for new worlds to conquer, while the unmusical, venerable Seniors, with their "brows sicklied o'er with the pale cast of tho't," steadily gazed into their hymn-books and "nothing more."

Our socials were looked forward to with feverish expectancy, and were greatly enjoyed. The most unique affair of the season was a "Sun-rise Sleigh-ride and Breakfast" tendered one Saturday morn to the Freshmen by their ladies.

The Sophs, suspecting something was on the boards, were constantly on the *qui vive* hoping to get an inkling of the scheme. In the wee hours of the night, they secured a Freshman's invitation, and magnanimously determined to tie up all the boys. But edepol trumps were up for Freshman, and the crestfallen Sophs, in shackels, were driven by the lash to the University and compelled to made their obeisance to Freshman ladies.

Soon there was seen tearing down "de middle ob de road" several creatures, with glaring eyes, disheveled hair, coat-tails flying, Bible in one hand and carpet bag in the other. Faces appear at all the doors, children tumble promiscously over fences, etc., etc.

Act 5th, Sc. last. Train just left; Sophs get left.—This year our class spirit continues unabated. At our first social, half a dozen of the Sophs, while calling for their ladies, were carried off by the Freshmen and shut up in a basement, to be kept all night. As soon as information was received as to their whereabouts, the Sophs went to the rescue and demanded their release in ten minutes, or they would walk in and take them. In less than ten minutes they were surrendered.

One day we saw the conquering heroes come into chapel—*i. e.*, Freshmen with canes. Such an act was contrary to college custom. The tide of battle turned before night. Next morning the Sophmore ladies wore pins made from the shattered canes as trophies of war.

These trifling incidents lighten up the dull routine of our prosaic study life, and enable us to work with more zest. Now, if The Witch of Agnesi does not bring us to an early grave, we expect to delve on until the asymptote shall be the measure of our learning.

Historian.

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"Come, let us go while we are in our prime,
And take the harmless follie of the time."

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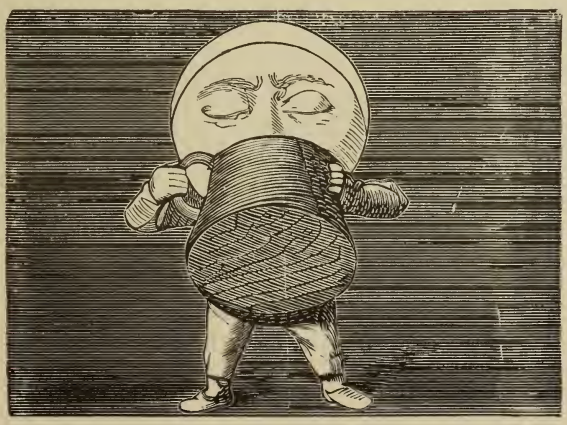

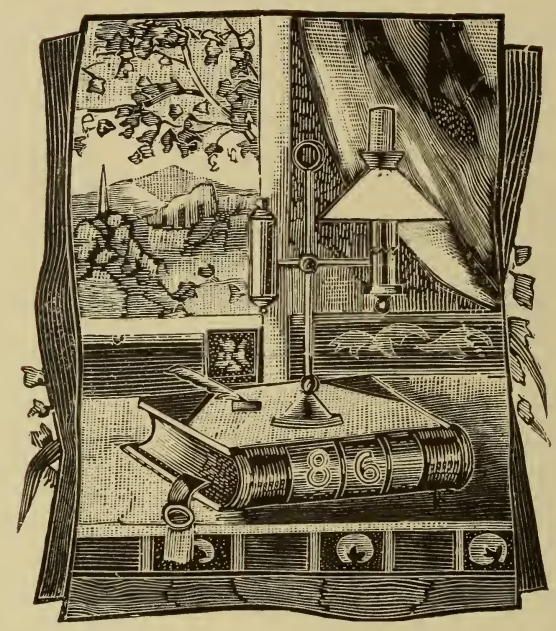

THE history of '86 has been one of increasing glory. Ere yet the Sophomore year had passed away the wily ones of '85 had come to respect the brawn and brain of '86. Who foiled every Freshman scheme? What class attended every social at the appointed time? Whose valorous conduct abashed and terrified the verdant Freshman? What class trusted not to the pony, but made *original* translations from the Greek and the Latin? Ask of the passing traveler these questions, and his eye will gleam with inspiration while he answers "*eighty-six.*"

But '86 is rising slowly to the full glory of its meridian splendor. In the fall term of the Sophomore year the class thought it might be a good plan to have the declamation prizes. Men were appointed who immediately took them. In the winter term we thought probably we'd better take the prizes for debate, and a committee was appointed who did so without delay. During the spring term the class concluded that brown plug hats would best

become our dignity. The Juniors were surprised, indignant, shocked, *outraged.* "War" was declared, but the nerve and grit of '86 triumphed. "We eat raw beef."

But now we have come to the poetic, the æsthetic year—to the year when club board is eschewed, to the time of the kid glove, the waxen mustache and the curling hair. The Freshman opens his mouth and bows in respectful silence as we pass. The Sophomore looks nervously around the corner, for our white plug dazzles his eyes in the sunlight. The Senior scowls furiously at that "blamed class of '86." He is unused to beauty. We fear the green eye of the monster is his.

The ladies—ah! here we must pause, for we could write a volume.

Historian.

Eighty-Six.

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That fair Matilda henceforth change her name"

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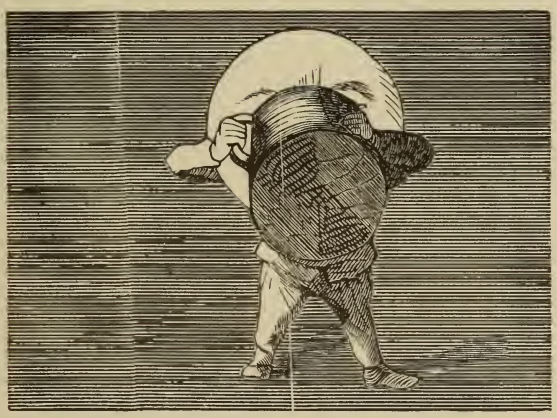

TWO fleeting years of our College course had passed,—years characterized by the chivalric spirit of the Middle Ages and filled with deeds of glowing heroism, when we returned to occupy the envied position of Juniors.

Sated with all the gay life of society, dazed by the dizzy whirl of those brilliant gatherings of our Freshman days, the social and emotional side of our nature was now less cultivated. Our minds, grown more austere, worshiped only at the shrine of learning.

We might fitly call this year the Psychozoic era of our existence, for here mind ruled, and science and the arts flourished. Many a Sappho and Alcaeus touched the tuneful lyre and uttered such enchanting strains as the gods themselves might envy. The last of the year it was agreed that wearied brains needed rest; accordingly we went on a picnic.

What cloud could dim the azure of the sky on that Junior picnic! Rain only added zest to the occasion, and a picnic dinner

under umbrellas is a fit scene to charm the eye of an artist, and the only proper and natural order of business on such occasions.

From Senior heights we look out into an infinity of unexplored knowledge. In our backward glance over the past we see some valleys of shadow, but the sunshine brightens all the surrounding cliffs.

Few the regrets and many the happy memories and reminiscences of College days which will attend us on our various paths of life. *Still* as fervently as in verdant Freshman hours do we echo the glorious and inspiring sentiment, "Vive la '85."

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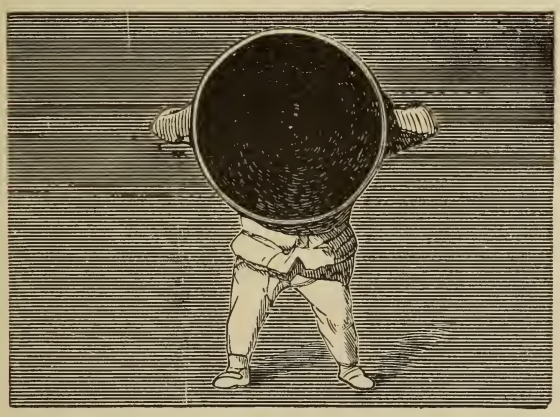

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ANNIVERSARIES

Friday, June 13.

Oratorical contest for the Kirk Prize, - - - 8 P. M.

Sunday, June 15.

Baccalaureate Sermon, - - - - - 10.30 A. M.
President JOSEPH CUMMINGS, D.D., LL.D.

Sermon before the University Christian Association, - - 8 P. M.
Rev. THOMAS E. GREEN.

Monday, June 16.

Class Day Exercises, - - - - - 10.30 A. M.
Oration, - - - - - - A. D. CURRIER.
History, - - - - - - MARY A. HILL.
Poem, - - - - - - FLORENCE M. CALL.
Prophecy, - - - - - - W. D. SARGENT.

Examination for Admission, - - - - - 3 P. M.
Anniversary of the Preparatory School, - - - 8 P. M.

Tuesday, June 17.

Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees, - - - 9 A. M.
Field Day Sports, - - - - - - 2 P. M.
Concert of Conservatory of Music, - - - - 8 P. M.

Wednesday, June 18.

Business Meeting of the Alumni Association, - - 10 A. M.
Public Exercises, - - - - - - 2 P. M.
Historical Address, - - - Miss ELIZ. R. HUNT, '77.
Oration, - - - - Hon. GEORGE L. YAPLE, '71.
Banquet, - - - - - - - - 6 P. M.

Thursday, June 19.

Commencement, - - - - - - 10 A. M.
WM. H. CRAWFORD, - - "The Apostle of the First Crusade."
MARY A. HILL, - - - - "Lady Macbeth."
ALBERT D. CURRIER, - - - - - "Richelieu."
ZELLA F. ADAMS, - - - - "William Wordsworth."
CHARLES S. RADDIN, - - "The Heroes of the British Navy."
FANNIE SIMPSON, - - - - - "History."
EDMUND B. PATTERSON, - - "The Perpetuity of the Union."
ADELLA G. MALTBIE, - - - - - "Lord Nelson."
WILBUR F. ATCHISON, - - - - "Feudalism."
LEILA M. CRANDON, - - - - "The Pilgrim Fathers."
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Contest occurred February 13th.

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Fannie Towle.

Ossoli contest occurs the Friday evening of the last week in May.

CRAMMING

HAPLESS student,
On passing bent,
Now bewailing a term misspent,
O cram away,
Cram while you may,
'Morrow's examination day!

Conic sections,
Or Sturm's functions,
Stir thy heart with deep emotions,
That thou dost strive
For sixty-five,*
Yea, e'en of sleep thyself deprive.

Anticipate
Full well thy fate;
Be sure an "ex" insatiate,
Condemnation,
Retribution,
On thee may bring, and condition.

Within the walls
Where swells and falls
The classic depth at intervals,
Thou'rt restless; why?
"More by and by,
More 'ex's,'" is thy doleful cry.

*The passing mark.

The day so dread
Finds thee half dead,
And not a thought in all thy head.
Ah, thou dost feel
Thy blood congeal,
Whilst thus with fear thy senses reel!

Ten questions greet
Thee in thy seat,
No answers ten canst thou repeat;
A chill intense,
The cooling sense,
Glides down thy drowsy indolence.

With dreamful eyes
Thy spirit lies
Where Homer sings and never dies,
Accompanied
By them that bid
Thee know all men e'er knew or did.

The race is won
By toil, not fun;
No luck brings his hundred and one,
Just recompense
For common sense
In making hard work his defense.

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No more, no more,
This earthly lore
Crams thy brain as in days of yore!
With thankful eyes
Thy spirit lies
Where "ex's" nevermore arise.

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Commencement Week.

May 10-14, 1885.

Baccalaureate Sermon, Prof. M. S. Terry, D.D.	Sunday, May 10.
Anniversary of Miss. Society,	May 10, 7.30 P. M.
Inaugural Addresses, Prof. C. W. Bennett, D.D. Prof. C. F. Bradley, B.D.	May 11, 7.30 P. M.
Annual Examinations,	May 12 and 13.
Meeting of Alumni Association,	May 12, at 3 P. M.
Alumni Address, Rev. J. C. Hartzell, D.D.	May 12, at 8 P. M.
Alumni Banquet,	Tuesday evening, May 12.
Meeting of Board of Trustees,	Thursday, May 14.
Joint Meeting of Trustees and Visitors,	May 14, 3 P. M.
Commencement Exercises,	Thursday, May 14, 7.30 P. M.

Commencement Speakers.

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FELLOW STUDENTS of the senior class of '85: list ye to these words of wisdom dropping from a sage's pen:

Avoid *Small* tricks, unless in playing Euchre, then take them. Be a small but not a *Wiley* lawyer, for craft and cunning are the chief attributes of a shyster. Remember there is more credit in being *Wright* than *Going* to the White house, and let no *Black* spot soil the escutcheon of your honor. Cultivate eloquence as did Demosthenes on the *Snow* white *Pebbles* of the sea shore. Your profession is a noble one, if there *Werno* lawyers, by *George*, our *Holmes* would be in peril. Justice could no *Moore* be administered, and the *Robbins* of the bank clerk would exceed the fortune of the banker. Husband your financial resources for a *Rainey* day, and be armed to resist the *Cummings* of adversity. Be diligent, but do not overwork, and in due season seek *Forrest*. Observe these precepts, and you will each make a good *La(u)man*.

Class of '86.

History.

THE Class of '86 embarked upon the fathomless depths of the Law upon the 19th day of September, 1884. It is at present composed of fifty-two individuals, all males. At the close of last term, however, we had with us one feme-covert and a feme-sole. The feme-covert has fled to the bosom of her family; the feme-sole, alas! sized us up and departed—both knocked silly by the overwhelming intricacies of the Law. Born amid the turbulent wrangling of Politics, '86 has naturally an antagonistic and warlike disposition. It has already knocked out *one* elevator man, driven a second to suicide, and is fast rendering a third *non compos mentis.*

Among other interesting events of the year was the trespass of a horse (?) upon Prof. Ewell's eye, but—"*De minimis non curat lex.*" The class showed its great brain and the vastness of its intellectual calibre at its recent election of Associate Judges to the Moot Court Bench. From Wilson—the leanest, lankest, skinniest of mankind—it skipped with one mighty bound to the Goliah-like Bradwell. "Wilson eats no fat and Bradwell eats no lean," with such a Jack Spratt arrangement (if they were given a fair show) the Moot Court Bench would be licked clean of every scrap of injustice or partiality.

The lectures upon the "Romahny Civeely," by the German called Zeisler, have not been largely attended by the members of '86. The members of the class will recollect that one of the interesting offspring of Miller, the man who went to the funeral, took this man Z. for his much respected honor Herr Blackstone. God bless Miller and the kid!

As yet our History is brief and quickly told:

1

We're Lawyers all but in the bud,
  We're embryo Attorneys!
Time soon will be to blossom out
  And start upon our journeys.

2

We know a mortgage from a lease,
  "Assumpsit" from "Detainer,"
We know the *will* is not the *deed*,
  Than this there's nothing plainer.

3

We know the rule in Shelly's case,
  And that of Dartmouth College,
We've read the row about the "squib,"—
  In fact, we're crammed with knowledge!

4

Perhaps your burdened with a wife
  Who makes your life a trouble,
We'll lead you straight to single bliss.
  And, maybe, charge you double!

5

Mayhap you've had your pocket picked
  By "Livery of Seisin,"
Let us but pick your pocket, too,
  We'll bring the thief to reason!

6

In fact, whate'er your grievance be
  You'll surely be the gainer,
To stop and talk the matter o'er,
  And—leave us a retainer!

7

So come ye Widows! Orphans too!
  With tears from optics raining,
You say your wealth is almost gone,
  Come, Give us what's remaining.

8

And come, ye blooded millionaires,
  Who long for litigation,
We'll give you law to heart's content,
  And—charge like all creation!

9

Let Bibs convert, let Medics kill,
  Let Undertakers bury,
Let us but place them e'er they die,
  And we'll be thankful very!

BRIEFS.

SMALL.—"Art thou a father?"

FORREST.—"In unclouded majesty—here dullness shone."

MOORE.—"He grins and looks broad nonsense with a stare."

HOLMES.—"Lord! Lord! how this world is given to lying!"

BARRY.—"He says an infinite deal about nothing."

KAUFMAN.—"What power," they cry, "what power this wonder wrought!"

SCHINTZ.—"Thou, yet unborn, hast touched this sacred shore."

GUTHMAN.—"I lay it down—a man may smile and smile—"

ADAMS.—"I'll never touch tobacco, no;
It is a nasty weed."

CLARK.—"Now turn to diff'rent sports (the goddess cries),
And learn, my sons, the wondrous pow'r of noise."

LAUMAN.—"Won'ring he gazed; when lo! a sage appears
By his broad shoulders known, and length of ears."

MAHAR.—"Silence, ye wolves! while Ed. to Scynthia howls,
And makes night hideous. Answer him, ye owls."

CAMPANIOTT.—"The scourge of grammar, mark with awe
Nor less revive him, blunderbuss of law."

MCBROOM.—"What tho' we let some better sort of fool
Tread every science and run thro' every school."

GRIDLEY.—"And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all he knew."

RYAN.—"So wise, so grave, of so perplexed a tongue,
And loud withal; that would not wag,
Nor scarce lie still without a fee."

GOING.—Take our advice, and paint upon the glossy summit of that shapely head a brace of rabbits; who knows, they might be mistaken for hare.

MURPHY.—"In truth 'tis but seldom one meets
Such a Titan in human abodes;
To see him stalk over the street,
He's a perfect Colossus of Roads."

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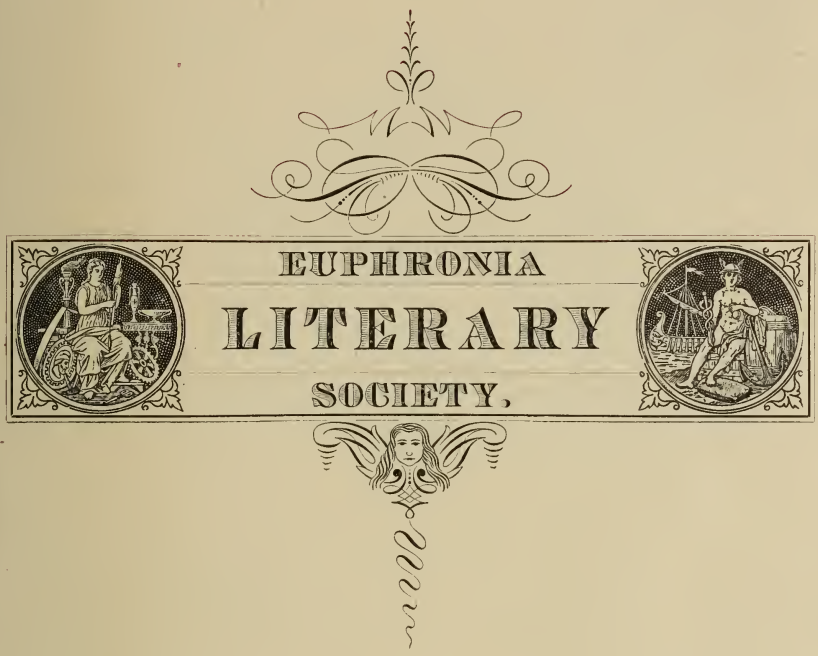

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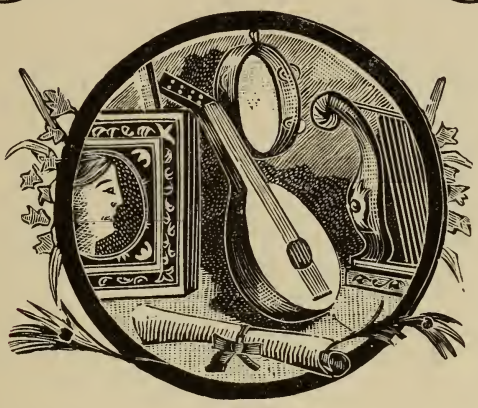

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"Shapes that haunt thought's wildernesses."

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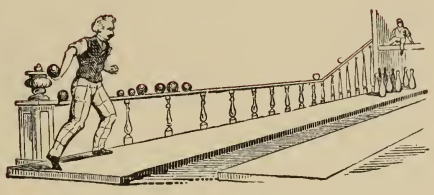
SEASON OF '84.

PLAYERS AND POSITION.	CLUB.	Rank in batting.	Games Played.	Base Hits.	Batting Average.	Runs.	Average No. runs per game.	Fielding Average	Rank in Fielding
Huxford, l. f.	N. W. U.	1	6	16	.500	12	2	.909	9
Arnd, p.	N. W. U.	2	5	14	.500	11	2.2	.866	12
Chase, s. s.	N. W. U.	3	3	4	.444	5	1.6	.818	19
Wright, r. f.	R. C.	4	6	11	.423	13	2.16	.916	6
Crooks, c.	R. C.	5	6	11	.393	18	2	.910	8
Parkinson, 3 b.	U. of W.	6	5	9	.391	10	2	.833	16
Steele, 2 b.	R. C.	7	6	8	.320	11	1.83	.944	2
Welsh, 3 b.	B. C.	8	6	8	.320	7	1.16	.652	29
Harvey, c. f.	R. C.	9	6	8	.308	7	1.16	.950	3
Lewis, c. f.	N. W. U.	10	4	5	.294	5	1.25	.714	25
Swasey, 3 b.	N. W. U.	11	4	5	.294	4	1	.571	32
Lunt, 3 b.	R. C.	12	6	9	.290	9	4	.936	4
Waldo, c.	U. of W.	13	6	9	.269	5	.83	.856	13
Lansing, 2 b.	B. C.	14	6	6	.250	4	.66	.900	10
Plummer, 2 b.	N. W. U.	15	6	8	.240	8	1.33	.833	17
Rice, s. s.	B. C.	16	6	6	.240	5	.66	.678	26
Farr, p.	B. C.	17	6	6	.230	6	1	.550	34
Ide, c.	N. W. U.	18	6	6	.222	8	1.33	.847	14
Brown, c. f.	U. of W.	19	6	6	.222	8	1.33	.666	27
Smith, 1 b. and r. f.	B. C.	20	6	5	.208	7	1.16	.923	5
Alderman, 2 b.	U. of W.	21	6	5	.208	3	.50	.655	28
Connolly, p.	U. of W.	22	6	4	.182	3	.50	.818	20
Tomlinson, 1 b.	N. W. U.	23	6	5	.178	4	.66	.843	15
Parker, r. f.	U. of W.	24	6	4	.176	9	1.50	.722	23
Van Tassel, c. f.	B. C.	25	6	4	.174	2	.33	.454	36
Thompson, s. s.	U. of W.	26	6	5	.173	5	.83	.652	30
Reed, s. s.	B. C.	27	6	4	.160	5	.83	.900	11
Chandler, l. f.	U. of W.	28	6	4	.143	4	.66	.853	18
Whitehead, c.	B. C.	29	6	4	.134	2	.33	.766	22
Holborn, 3 b.	R. C.	30	6	3	.115	7	1.16	.578	31
Russell, 1 b.	B. C.	31	6	3	.107	3	.50	.915	7
Kershaw, l. f.	R. C.	32	6	3	.107	6	1	.715	24
Kramer, 1 b.	U. of W.	33	6	2	.087	1	.16	.965	1
Johnson, sub.	R. C.	34	3	1	.183	1	.32	.500	35
Holden, r. f.	N. W. U.	35	4	0	.000	6	1.50	.671	33
Pellett, l. f.	B. C.	36	6	0	.000	1	.16	.777	21
PLAYED IN LESS THAN THREE GAMES.									
Cook, s. s.	N. W. U.	1	1	1	.333	2	2	.400	6
Goode, c.	N. W. U.	2	1	1	.250	1	1	.833	4
Rankins, s. s.	N. W. U.	3	1	1	.250	0	0	.500	5
Sibley, 1 b.	R. C.	4	2	2	.222	2	.66	.917	2
Cowdrick, p.	N. W. U.	5	2	1	.125	2	1	.937	1
Helmuth, 1 b.	N. W. U.	6	1	0	.000	1	1	.900	3
Castel, 3 b.	N. W. U.	7	1	0	.000	1	1	.200	7
Bright, sub.	R. C.	8	3	0	.000	1	5	.000	8
Canner, r. f.	U. of W.	9	1	0	.000	0	0	.000	9



Gymnasium.

Professor PHILIP GREINER, . . . *Instructor.*

Field Day.

TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1884.

Quarter-Mile Run	A. D. WELTON, '89	63¼ seconds.
Standing-Broad Jump	C. G. PLUMMER, '84	12 feet 4½ inches.
Hundred-Yards Dash	A. D. WELTON, '89	11 seconds.
Throwing Base-Ball	B. STOWE, '87	265 feet 5 inches.
Putting Shot, 15 lbs	C. G. PLUMMER, '84	32 feet 2 inches.
Three Legged Race, 50 yards and return	CLEVELAND, '88 / HUNT, '88	18¾ seconds.
Climbing Rope	J. W. HANSON, '88	29 feet.
One Mile Race	A. H. HENRY, '88	6 minutes 22¼ seconds
Running Broad Jump	H. BROWN, '87	17 feet 9 inches.
Running High Jump	J. E. HUNT, '88	5 feet 3 inches.
Sack Race, 50 yards	R. R. EDGAR, '89	12 seconds.

Owing to a severe thunder shower just before the exercises were to have begun the grounds were in a very poor condition.

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Tug of War.

Sophomores.	Freshmen.
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Cornet,	J. S. CONWELL.
First Clarionet,	C. BUNN.
Second Clarionet,	F. A. DRAPER.
Banjo,	E. L. COLMAN.
Guitar,	A. G. HATHAWAY.
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"In hoc signo vinces."

How often have I held
  That little hand in mine,
And, overcome with rapture
  As though 'twere with wine,
Have gazed with eager yearning
  On my silent partner's blush,
And have backed my little pile on
  That old-time bob-tailed flush.

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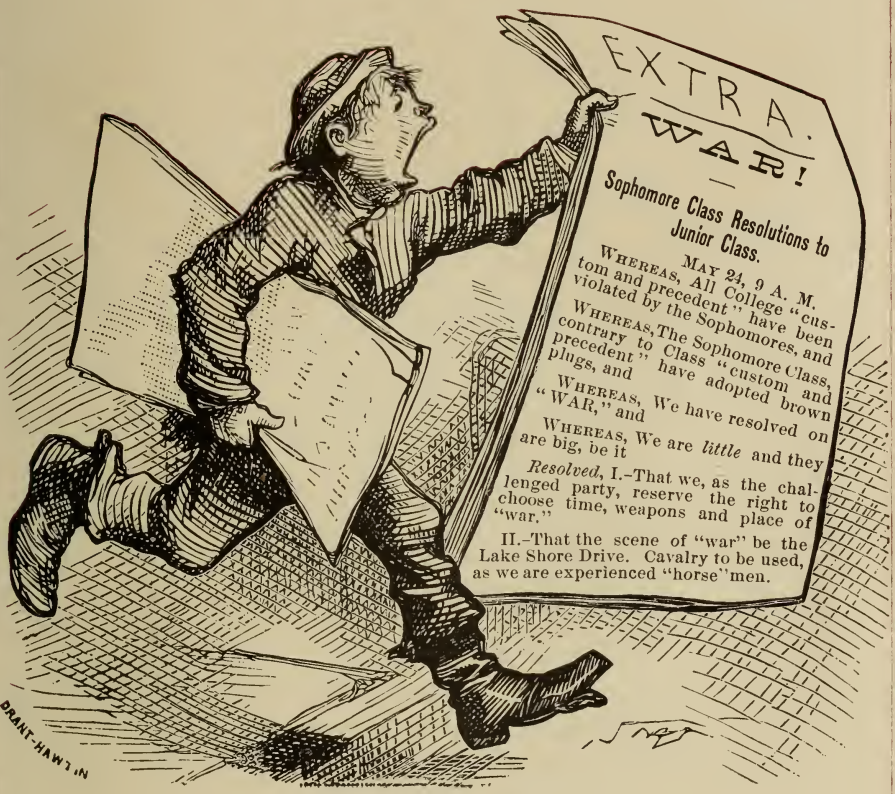
EXTRA.
WAR!
Sophomore Class Resolutions to Junior Class.
MAY 24, 9 A. M.
WHEREAS, All College "custom and precedent" have been violated by the Sophomores, and
WHEREAS, The Sophomore Class, contrary to Class "custom and precedent" have adopted brown plugs, and
WHEREAS, We have resolved on "WAR," and
WHEREAS, We are *little* and they are big, be it
Resolved, I.–That we, as the challenged party, reserve the right to choose time, weapons and place of "war."
II.–That the scene of "war" be the Lake Shore Drive. Cavalry to be used, as we are experienced "horse"men.
BRANT-HAWLIN

Song of the Freshmen.

I COME from hills and woods of brown,
  I leave the dear old pater,
I hurry to the classic town
  Where towers my Alma Mater.

Through shady paths I take a stroll,
  Now steal along the Lake Shore,
Cross campus green and leafy knoll
  And reach the grim old oak-door.

Till last I stand by Prex's chair,
  I try to solve the myst'ry,
I ponder with the utmost care,
  "Conditioned—Grecian History."

I learn of Romans wise and firm,
  Again of the powerful Teuton,
I "sight" the "Theorem of Sturm,"
  And the far-famed forms of Newton.

Of cosine fondly dream and sine,
  But secants find on waking,
Dart off upon a tangent line
  Dread logarithms taking.

With many a prank the Sophs I tease,
  I win in all the rushes,
Class canes I carry when I please,
  And sometimes hear of "flushes."

I "skip," I "cram," I "flunk," I "quake,"
  With grace *a tour de role*,
A *resume* of French I take
  To cultivate *cette* poll.

I leave the rough barbaric throng,
  I join the mystic brothers,
I've found the way I sought so long,
  And now I "spike" for others.

I'm sometimes deeply lost in thought,
  —— of Fem Sems quite appalling,
I linger longer than I ought
  When at the "*Brick*" I'm calling.

In all my deeds I'm *comme il faut*,
  So handsome (?) and yet clever,
The Sophs may come, the Sophs may go,
  But I'll be "Fresh" forever.

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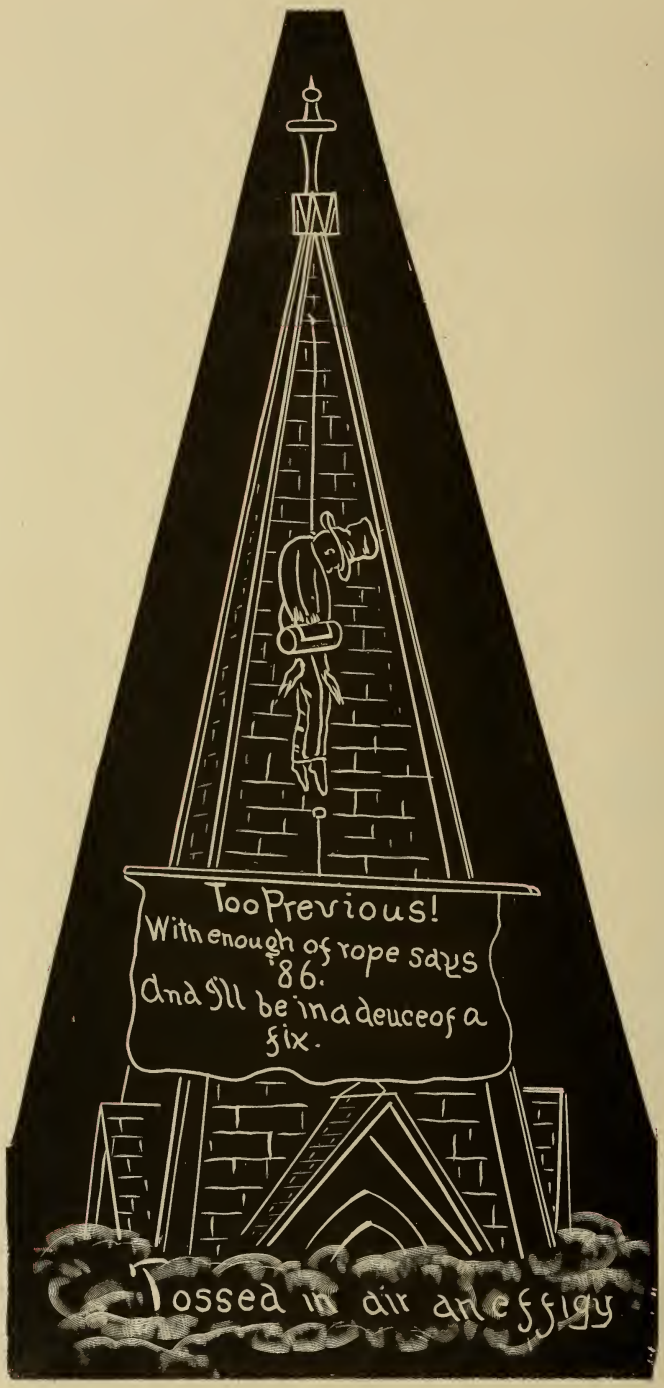
Too Previous!
With enough of rope says '86.
And I'll be in a deuce of a fix.
Tossed in air an effigy

On an early summer morning,
Up above the college building,
Half way up the lofty tower,
Hung there by some unknown power,
Tossed in air an effigy.

A hat that once was colored brown,
O'er its head was now pulled down;
Breeches that were "picked too quick"
Made it look like portly "Nick,"
Patched up and torn and ragged.

Coat both ripped and torn and tattered,
Once worn by "rowdies" sadly battered,
Covered the body, arms and neck,
Looked as if 'twere stolen from "Heck,"
And needed a good, long airing.

Out from this coat a bottle stuck,
That some "Bib" had emptied for luck;
Under an arm a bot'ny can
Told 'twas meant for a Soph'more man,
"Nipped in the bud" of his scheming.

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SOLITUDE

Under Favorable Circumstances.

THE Profs are too much with us ;—late and soon ;
Cribbing and cramming we o'ertax our powers ;
In X's little is we dare call ours ;
We've given ourselves away,—each man a loon !
The Gym that bares her gable to the moon,
The turf, the field, inviting every hour,
La femme enchanting as a blooming flower,
For these, for everything we're out of tune.
It moves me not,—great Jove, I'd rather be
A dude, a numbskull, to the title born !
So might I, sitting on this plush settee,
Have glimpses that would make me less forlorn ;
Have sight of her, whose glance enraptures me,
And clasp—her hand and dote upon her form.

The Skeleton

THERE'S a skeleton hangs in the doctor's room,—
You may hear it creak and swing.
On its features is settled a woeful gloom,
And the shadows around it cling.
It has dangled there for many a year,
And has met not a word of pity or cheer,
But it never was known to shed a tear,—
Alas! poor thing! poor thing!

There it swings while the young and the fair pass by,
And is seen of every class.
But all glance at its face with a careless eye,
Professor and lad and lass;
Or, beholding the picture of blank despair,
Of a burden too great for heart to bear,
In that frame with its drooping and hopeless air,
They shudder and quickly pass.

But the skeleton stirs when the room is lone,
And he cracks a ghastly smile;
For he has been waiting till all were gone,
And pretending all the while.
He snaps his fingers in elfish glee,
And laughs and slaps his skeleton knee,
For up to many a prank is he,
And many a trick and wile.

Only wait till midnight rings from the clock,—
And the sight would surprise you much.
The bolts slide back, the doors unlock
And fly open at his touch.
The museum he enters and opens each case,
And bids each animal spring to its place,—
And they all start off at a lively pace
When they feel his skeleton clutch.

He marshals the animals two by two,
  And makes them march and sing,
And himself leads on the ghostly crew,
  And acts like a crazy thing.
The very floor beneath him groans
  As he dances and sings in wheezy tones,
Or clatters the sticks and rattles the bones,
    And cuts many a pigeon wing.

And 'round the room the animals go,
  The mastodon and the whale,
The elephant and the buffalo—
  Behind these the dragons trail :
The plesiosaurus struts gravely before
The ichthyosaurus and megalosaur,
The dinosaurus and many more
    With armor of plate and mail.

The kingly lion keeps step with the ox,
  The wolf and the lamb follow these,
The horse and the monkey, the pig and the fox,
  Gambol along at their ease.
The goniatite and the ammonite,
The crinoid and the trilobite,
The nautilus and orthoceratite
  Gaily disport them with delight—
    As in silurian seas.

The birds awaken and round they fly,
  With twitter and chatter and noise ;
The archæopt'ryx, the jay and the pye,
  Swan, eagle and owl rejoice.
The nightingale sings and the mocking-bird,
Till the hopeless envy of others is stirred,
But joyous above them all is heard
    The pterodactyl's voice.

Their revels are ended and leave no trace,—
  Long ere the break of morn ;
Each animal flies to his wonted place
  At a blast from the bison's horn.
Next day they are all as grim as the tomb,—
The skeleton wears his mask of gloom,
And appears, as he hangs in the doctor's room,
    Quite hopeless and forlorn.

Scenes from College Life.

THE college clock proclaimed it noon,
Away all sped to prayers,
The Senior, Junior, Sophomore,
And Freshman with his airs.

Ah, airs indeed! for in his pride
He dared to wear a cane,
And set at naught the laws of Soph,
And independence feign.

The Sophs were mad, their eyes flashed fire,
Their *cheeks'* hue turned to red,
They glanced about with restless look,
And wished the prayer was said.

The Doctor slowly read the psalm,
'Twas David's good old song,
These words he strangely emphasized,
"My brothers, be ye strong."

The Amen said, with neat poised cane
The Freshy hied away,
The Sophomore right after him
Red-hot for bloody fray.

Now see! they close! their canes descend,
As cudgels on the nose;
They scratch, they pull, they screech, they yell,
Besmeared from head to toes.

Their eyes were bunged, their clothes were rent,
  Their canes, oh ! they were where ?
In hundred pieces, 'mid the gore
  On Davis thoroughfare.

Oh, poor young Fresh, by this defeat
  And by experience learn,
To trespass ne'er on college laws,
  Not e'en a Soph to spurn.

* * * * * *

The twinkling stars had just begun to peep,
  The moon e'en then was rolling off to bed,
The Soph before his glass his mustache waxed,
  And hugely smiled unto himself and said,
"E'en now in yonder 'brick,' before her glass,
  Stands she, whom shortly by the hand I'll take,
And lead unto our place of sociable,
  And breathe to her my love—of pie and cake !"

Ah ! little he dreamed that through the street there came
  A bright-red market cart, designed for him,
Drawn by a bob-tailed, ringboned, spavined horse,
  And manned by sturdy Freshmen, full of vim.
The rude procession halted 'fore his door.
  Two Freshies mount the stairs, two others stand
On guard. The Soph is caught, his gloved hands tied,
  And dumped into the cart among his band.

As evening sped along, so sped the cart
  On its mysterious duty. Seized from house,
And street, and "brick" the highly polished Soph,
  Whose "new mown hay" and kids—the color, mouse,

Suggested rural life—the horse and cart.
  The upper classman, and the seeking one
Went cautious forward in the growing dark,
  And judging classmate, foe, he turned to run.

Before her glass the fair maid stood, until
  Her cheeks grew pale. With restless look she turned
And asked: "Why comes he not—my chief, my lord?
  My bangs are frizzed, my anger 'gins to burn."
Ah! quick would she have calmed her wrath if then
  She'd known her gallant far away in chains
Was tied, as calf to stake, in cellar dark,
  While cabbage, carrots, taters mused his brains.

The hostess grew alarmed, the "Walker" cream
  Became thin milk, the coffee cold in pot.
Confusion filled the house, and Bond the length
  Of halls did pace, but still the Soph came not.
The Soph'more girls had gathered in a room,
  And with one boy, who'd 'scaped the bright red cart,
Concluded they to go, and thus ten girls
  Escorting one *young man*, they made a start.

Meanwhile, the bob-tailed nag had sped upon
  His work, and when he stopped, there sat in row
Ten sputtering, cursing Sophs; well fed by Fresh
  With sausage rare and not a little *crow*.
A contrast rather hideous to cream,
  To smiles, to house of their illustrious host;
Their comp'ny differing some from pretty girls,
  And dreamed of social now in fact a ghost.

Birds in their little nests agree. It is
  A shameful sight that Sophy, Freshy they
Fall out and spoil by spite each other's fun,
  And bring to Profs, too young, a head of gray.
So goes the world; you seek to do a wrong,
  Succeed, so far's you see; but ten to one
At some unheard-of time it will, by laws
  Of old, come back to you 'fore life is done.

THE DOZIN.

I.

ONCE upon a midnight dreary, while I pondered weak and weary,
Over Livy, Xenophon, and Loomis as I oft had done before.
Suddenly I heard a crashin', as of one about to mash in,
Break in, burst in, jam in, and destroy my chamber door.
"'Tis some Sophomore," I muttered, "kicking at my chamber door.—
Only this and nothing more."

II.

But the racket still increasing and the pounding never ceasing
Changed my first opinion as regards the Sophomore.
"Surely," thought I, "he is crazy, and will ever be unaisy,
'Till he perpetrates a murder after batt'ring down my door.
Ye gods! what power can save me when he batters down the door?
Only Jove and nothing lower."

III.

Up the hair stood on my noddle, tremblingly I tried to waddle
Backwards where my tried and trusty sabre hung above the door.
Seizing it, I grew more daring. Eagerly intent on sparing
Nothing of the villain's visage, I advanced toward the door,
And above my head the sabre—here I opened wide the door,
Darkness there, but something more.

IV.

Right before me there were blazing, with a lustre almost dazing,
Two eyeballs that penetrated well-nigh to my bosom's core,
And the outlines of the creature showed a cast of form and feature,
That for ugliness was never equaled by the class of Eighty-four,—
Hardly equaled by that homeliest of classes, the one called Eighty-four,
Hereabouts, O nevermore!

V.

"Madman," cried I, "thing of evil, madman still if imp or devil,
Wherefore dost thou seek me hither from the night's Plutonian shore?
Is it some foul crime proposing thou didst come upon me dozing,
And, by surprising, lay my body on the floor?
Get thee gone to thy headquarters, and leave forthwith my chamber door!"
Quoth the monster, "Say no more."

VI.

"Say no more, O noble Freshie, I have no desire to hurt ye;
Ruffle not thy gentle spirit, I am known to you of yore.
Give me entrance to thy dwelling, then will I be after telling
What is my night's mission, and also whatever more
You may wish to have repeated from the class of Eighty-four."
Nameless here for evermore.

VII.

Then quickly by me gliding, and through the door went striding,
This man whose hairless visage was quite unknown before;
Not lacking any boldness nor caring for the coldness
Of the reception tendered at my chamber door,—
The cold reception at my chamber door.
Another would have felt quite sore.

VIII.

Then he took the seat I proffered, and immediately offered
To unfold to me the reason of his journey o'er the lake from yonder
State, which I may here relate
(Although I hate to), is ycleped Michigan.
Concerned to know his mission, and vehemently wishin'
That he would not prove himself an everlasting bore—
A stick-by-you and never-leave-you bore—
Like some that came the day before.

IX

"Solemnly I swear," began he, "by the red right hand of Carney,
I have made this journey solely for thy profit and renown.
I am not a silly dreamer, but a veritable schemer;
And briefly, then, the facts I'll give and nothing more--
The truth, the bare-faced truth, only truth and nothing more;
If I lie, prepare to spill my gore."

X.

"My Fraternity, consider, is considerably bigger
Than anything the world has known before;
Its name I now inform you is the Phi Psi Sigma Phi Kapp. Beta D. U.
I'm the planter of it—I, the man inside your door;
Here's a chance for glory which you've never had before,--
Hardly ever known before."

XI.

"'Tis the Frat. that takes the prizes, and in other things it rises
'Midst Egyptian-Græco Orders, high above, and something more.
Come, join to-night, I tell ye; I have not come here to sell ye,
Nor to advise that which you might be sorry for—
Nothing which a man could e'er be sorry for."
Here he looked down on the floor.

XII.

Just then I heard a crashing, and I thought my chum was mashing
The whole, entire bedstead down upon the floor.
Reclining on the table, in snoring I was able
To so worry and disturb him as to roll him on the floor;
I glanced toward the timepiece,—it had just been striking four,--
And daylight stealing through the door.

XIII.

So I found I had been dreaming, and in my thinking seeming
To review the interviewing I had had the day before.
The ugly spook had vanished, and then in part I managed
My surging thoughts to banish, and I passed inside the door--
This time the inner door, my bedroom door,
And soon again began to snore.

BOTANICAL LYRICS.

I.

THE spring has returned once again, dearest love,
And lures us away to the field and the grove.
The *Iris Lacustris* has pushed through the mud,
And the *Linum* is bursting its imbricate bud.

The *Stellaria media* grows on the meads,
And hides its unique campylotopous seeds;
And where in the forest the dark shadow deepens,
There bloometh the modest *Ranunculus repens.*

Come away! come away! and wander with me
Where the Big Ditch is flowing so limpid and free;
Where the *Smilax herbacea* scents the still air,
And the sweet *Symplocarpus* is verdant and fair.

We'll stroll where the *Caltha palustris* is found,
And the *Viola blanda* spreads o'er the ground.
The *T. Recurvatum* shall teach us true lessons,
And we'll deck with the gay *Lithospermum canescens.*

And if in our wandering refreshment we need,
On the smooth *Osmorrhiza* we'll daintly feed;
We'll sit where no sorrows or earth cares can gall us,
And chew the sweet root of the *A. nudicaulis.*

Fear not the *Conium;* with me at thy call
No *Rhus toxicodendron* shall harm thee at all.
But I'll show thee fairest Betulean shades,
And lead thee to happy Rosaceous glades.

And so, ere the flora shall wither and die
To the loud-sounding Skokie at once let us fly;
For no accents of mine could ever console you
For a lost *Antennaria plantaginifolia.*

II.

POME.

IT is sap pensive mournful youth
  Begins to drupe and sigh,
He looks upon a maiden fair,
  And glume is in his eye.

O, lady, if I you address
  Who sessile not offend ?
But yet I cannot scape your glance
  Which doth my fond heart rend.

A catkin look upon a king ;
  Forgive me that I stare,
For when I view your umbel face
  I cereal beauty there.

Epigynous a pretty bird,
  But not so fair as you ;
'Twere hard to gain your tendril love,
  By this cyme bound to do."

"Nay, nay," she cried, "I'm cic'atrix ;
  You seek my gold to euchre ;
'Tis plain that I am in for love,
  But you are involucre."

And then that cruel, heartless maid,
  Straightway began anew
To carpel little at the youth,
  And tuber rate him too.

"Go, get you hence, you ovule man,
  And cease your silly grief !
For though you wish to put on style,
  I will not give you leaf."

THE CHOIR.

OH, sound angelic! Whence thy source,
That floats, to greet the weary student's ear?
Oh, springs of music! In thy course,
Refresh the pious heart of those who hear.

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In chapel halls the voice of song rings out;
How different from the voice of other days!
Now, sweet, melodious, clear without a doubt,
Fit medium, then, to bear a hymn of praise.

Do you recall the days now passed away,
When grave and reverend Seniors led the song,
When Profs joined in to "sing themselves away,"
And Juniors "caught on," as it came along?

When Soph and Freshman stood with staring eyes,
All lost in wonder at the magic strains,
That told of sorrow, rage, despair; the cries
Of mortals racked with more than mortal pains?

When Cook and Boddy, sirens though they were,
Besought, in vain, the muse's downward flight;
When, with them, tuneful Slichter sought to stir
Old Jove himself to aid them with his might?

When Battey, scion of a tuneful race,
Sang loud, and shrill, and piercing to the skies;
When Bloom, a holy rapture in his face,
Drew down his mouth and slowly raised his eyes?

When, too, McNair majestic thunder rolled,
  Like cartwheels rumbling o'er a stony street;
And Fullerton the organ's groans controlled,
  Compelling tunes by paddling with his feet?

When Huxford struck again his sounding lyre,
  And brought back Chaos to the realm of earth;
And Light recoiled from sounds so dark and dire,
  And sounded wails of anguish at their birth?

When Mars, with deep bass tone and note prolonged,
  The hollow walls of Hades sought to reach;
When, from the alcove, sounds of discord thronged,
  Like angry chop-waves breaking on the beach?

But why recall to memory's list'ning ear,
  Such painful scenes, that harrow every soul?
They've passed away,—the tribute of a tear,
  Was dropped, and buried with them in the hole.

The muse has come within the chapel walls:
  She took her place among the Senior seats.
While dreaming, heard those wild and frantic calls,
  Took pity, came, and still her place she keeps.

No longer is the sound of anguish heard,
  The *College Choir* is balm for every heart;
Its strains of sweetness in each breast have stirred
  The founts of peace whence healing waters start.

Ode to the Goat.

"If a sheep is not a Go-at,
Then, indeed, I'm not a Poet."—Anon.

I.

O, GOAT, dost know how near thou wast
To being sung by classic voice,
And not thus left from verse outcast?
Old Horace, making happy choice,
Placed thee beside Bandusia's fount,
And sang: "O, Kid, the bristling horn
Is bursting through thy battering front,
To arm for war, for love t' adorn;
Thou scion of a butting race!
But all in vain, thy pulsing blood
Shall 'carnadine this sparkling flood."
Then Horace turned from thee his face
And gave thy glory to the font.

II.

But moderns do not fleece thee so,
For down the waxing ages course,
The impact of thy crushing blow
Hath proved thy paralyzing force.
Now, in a kingdom wondrous queer,
Where, 'neath the cypress' sombre shade,
Pale *ignes fatuui* appear,
Show awful forms, then wane and fade;
Where whirr of bat and owlet's hoot
Shiver and chill on the dead-eyed night.
And spook and wraith and flitting wight
Are tangled 'mongst the bramble root
Which grows through skulls that laugh and jeer;

III.

Where vitr'ol swamps breed slimy snake,
Worms, snails and crawfish, leech and gnat;
Where churchyards yawn when ghouls awake;
Where witch on broomstick and her cat.
With prong and dagger sing and dance,
Thou reignst supreme, O, Goat, serene,
Or in Orcean chaos prance.
And, too, thou hast a trick, I ween.
Of stealing forth with guileless mein;
And when the Ouden rests secure
From Frats and thinks they cannot lure,
Thou masheth him by butt, amain!—
He wakes in Hellas from his trance.

Selections from Faust.

Revised.

Personæ: A Student, Gulielmus Henricus Meginnis; a Spirit; and Mephistopheles.

Theatrum: N. W. U.

Student: "My mother scarce would let me go,
But wisdom here I longed to know,
Profoundly learned I should wish to grow,
What Heaven contains I'd comprehend,
O'er Earth's wide realm my gaze extend."

Mephisto: "You've hit upon the very place."

Spirit (*Discovering the student asleep at his table*):

Lo, someone here find I!
O, bonny lad!
Think'st thou thy mother nigh
Thy brow so sad?
Quick now I see thy plight
Betrayed in feature:
Com'st here in quest of sight
Into old Nature.
Blessed be thy lofty aim,
Bounteous thy fame
On earth for aye!
Full now to thee at length
Youth brings its glorious strength
Earth's tasks to face;

Onward, thy way pursue,
Seeking the good and true,
Onward, apace!
Winging the air,
With the celestial train
Upward I fare;
And sing the sweet refrain,
Charming thine ear.

(*Mephisto rattles in the chimney; Student rouses up and the Angel awaits the denouement.*)

STUDENT: Humph!
Sweet words I heard, as if an angel
Hovered o'er me. Hopeful were they,
Inspired my heart with purpose single.
Sweet angel, with thy heavenly lay,—
(*Mephisto rattles louder in the chimney*)
Thunder! what's that? Am I awake?
Well, now, I'm wide awake for sure!
How this lake water and club-hash
Nightmare and wakefulness allure!
And then to hear your chimney crash—
(*Mephisto noisily climbs down and seats himself on the grate.*)

MEPHISTO: Be ca'm, be ca'm, I am thy friend!

STUDENT: O, horror, horror! O, heaven lend
Assistance now! O, angel mine,
Stand by me now; my life is thine
To shatter or to save!

MEPHISTO: Fie, fie, for shame; what cowardice here,
As if Mephisto thou must fear!
Of old the student's friend. A bit
Of mystery I fain would tell
Ere midnight calls me back to hell.

SPIRIT: This now your test, my boy;
This the old Tempter,
Com'st here thee to annoy.
Thou need'st not fear;
On thee his cursed look
In vain he turn,
If from the sacred book
Thou now will learn,
Touch but its sacred band,
Then thou art free,
Safe from his blighting hand,
His evil eye.

STUDENT (*Touches the Book*): Well, now, old Satan, I don't mind
A-talking to you since I find
That harm me now you can't.

MEPHISTO: That's right, my boy, fear not at all;
Seek Fact alone, aside throw cant!

I ask one favor though, please call
Me not "Satan," "Split Hoof," or "Devil;"
To me such terms aren't suitable.
Say "Nickie Ben," which Burns composed,
And praised my courage as disclosed
In Milton's thundering epic verse.
But Goethe's suits me best, so say,
"Mephisto," synonym this day
For knowledge of the universe.

STUDENT: Mephisto, tell me, then, how I
May enter Nature's walks and try
The path the sages trod.
Such secrets given to my ken
I'd move by look or word or pen
The world as with creation's rod.

MEPHISTO: Ha, ha!
My boy, I've seen the likes of you
Somewhere. You think to graduate
This term;—"The year, at least, shall see you through."
To Prep, you go; six years must wait.
The apathetic muse is late
To show her seekers signs. Too true,
Thy lot is hard.

STUDENT: Explain yourself at length, Mephisto,
The process I would know.

MEPHISTO: Take not the world for thy mental dinner,
But slice and carve it a little thinner.
Your spirits are too high. They know
A way to mend all that; they bind
You to a load, and then you throw
Yourself and gyrate till you find
Your strength quite gone, and spirits, too.
Your "sass" and arrogance must go.
A horse you quickly buy, alone,
Unhorsed, no more will travel you.

STUDENT: The picture thou hast conjured up,
I like not, O, Mephiston!
From Wisdom's rill I'd quaff a cup,
I'd drink not from old ocean.

SPIRIT: Full on the darkened soul,
Wandering in night,
Toiling toward its goal,
Seeking the light,
Bursts forth in bright array
Glorious day!
Voices are whispering here,
Softly and low;
Spirits descend in air,
Thronging below.

Gaze on the sky and land,
There thou shalt find
Truths penned by sacred hand,
Infinite mind !

STUDENT: O, good Mephisto, please to speak
Less generally, but specify.
Say can I not with pleasure seek
The languages, philosophy,
Science and mathematics, too ?
Has Knowledge, then, no cooling shades,
Where rippling brook and grassy glades
Invite the soul to ponder deep
The mysteries that 'round us sleep,
While Wisdom through the days' sweet length
Leads hand and heart from strength to strength?

MEPHISTO: Oh, no, that's only myth ; there was
A time in ancient days when 'neath
The groves of Academus strode
The proud philosopher. The cause
Of things lies deep; you'll find th' abode
Of blessed Truth in some remote
Secluded nook. To me devote
Yourself; I'll point a shorter way
Whereby you'll gain full many a day
On royal road to fame.

STUDENT: The course to me, please name.
"If but a friendly hint be thrown
'Tis easier than to feel one's way."

MEPHISTO: Of paradigms I've naught to say;
Just "cram" them straight without delay;
These are your tools, no more ado,—
The prize is yours. A Mr. Bonn,
Of foreign land,—well, *verbum sap.*
In mathematics schemes you'll con
And prosper there without mishap;
I see you're born in sign of cancer,
So'n signs and symbols algebraic,
I see, your mind will ask and answer.
Now rhetoric is just a trick:
Adapt to your necessity
The framework of some metaphor
From standard author old and rare;
Arrange your words harmoniously,
Add pathos like an orator,
You thus the vulgus shall ensnare.

STUDENT: And, too, I'd know how I may sound
The secrets of the soul profound.

MEPHISTO: Philosophy's my special *gift.*
Aside: (I speak the word in German, fool!)

The darkning clouds I easy rift
And find the seat of Nature's rule.
My principle is symbolized
By circles, inconcentric, strange;
Wherein my system is comprised.
Their places change and interchange.
The hugest zone Religion call,
Its radii were never sure,—
Because of which 'tis famed o'er all,—
But varies frequently to lure
And suit the spirit of the age.
The others, then, your mind engage,
Your way pursue by cyclic course,
Choose few or many, as you may,
Laborious search I'll not enforce.
Mark how, midst all through night and day,
Erudite logic-choppers toil,
And hucksters cry their theories
And subtle phrases Fact to foil,
And other odd discoveries.
Here mental gymnasts whirl and leap,
Throw psychic somersaults and poise,
Stand on one foot and balance keep
And fill the world with strident noise.
And see the pigmy miner there,
Assault the towering mountain's base;
And other quickly disappear,
And shrieking fall through empty space
To black Lethean deeps below,
Who sought to swim in vacuo.
'Tis wasted strength and shattered nerves,—
Choose here and there a sounding word,
It amply all your purpose serves;
To ask for more would be absurd,
For words o'er argument prevail;
You thrust and guard; you cannot fail.
Your theory you form withal,
Which shall the universe unfold;
Let concord reign, so that in all,—
"From lowest cucumber so cold
To highest seraph with his love,"—
You prove that fixed, eternal laws
Are acting 'round, below, above,
And are, in short, the Final Cause.

STUDENT: "I feel, so doth all this my brain confound,
As if a millwheel there were turning round,"

MEPHISTO: You shortly will improve, my friend,
If on my steps you e'er attend.

STUDENT: One further favor please to lend,
Thine autograph, I much would treasure.

MEPHISTO: Good sir, with pleasure.
(*Takes the book, writes, makes the sign of the Sphynx and disappears*).

STUDENT (*Reads*): *Eritis sicut Deus, scientes bonum et malum.*
And shall I then be as a god?

SPIRIT: Heavenlike man's dwelling place,
Temple is and shrine;
Image the human face
Of the Divine!
Godlike, O, soul, thou art,
Godlike e'en now!
Throned in the mortal heart
Deity Thou!
Woe, that the pallid night
Battles 'gainst day!
Flash, then, ye stars abright:
Glistening array!
Onward, O orb of light,
Speeding the day!
Winging the air.
With the celestial train
Upward I fare,
Singing the sweet refrain
Thrilling thee here.

NOTE BY REGISTRAR OF FACULTY: "N. W. U., June 20, 18—. GULIELMUS HENRICUS MEGINNIS turned out bad. His character now at nadir; sines indicate that his prospect in ∞, for right ascension, is 0. $\therefore$ graduated, only on condition that he leave town between two days and takes up his habitation at no point between the Wabash and Mississippi."

DIAGNOSES.

"O marm, it was a quotation,—only a quotation."

GENTLEMEN OF '85:

"A shallow brain behind a Senior's mask,
An oracle within an empty cask."

LADIES OF '85:

"There's no art
To find the mind's construction in the face."

M. E. M———E:

"Dux femina facti,"
"It is not good that man should dwell alone."

C. S. S———R:

"Lax in his gaiters, laxer in his gait."

ALPHA PHI:

"So we'll go no more a roving
So late into the night."

C. A. W———N:

"I am Sir Oracle,
When I ope my lips, let no dog bark."

M——F'GER:

"I have an exposition of sleep come upon me."

N. F. W———S:

"They chew gum at Vassar."

E. M. S—Y—R:

"Beautiful as sweet!
And young as beautiful! And coy as young!
And gay as coy! And *innocent* as gay."

E. A. SC——L:

"Eternal smiles his emptiness betray,
As shallow streams run dimpling all the way."

L. L. Sk——n:

"He had a face like a benediction."

G. C. M——s:

"And now this man has become a God."

F——k C——k:

"Is it for fear to wet a widow's eye
That thou consum'st thyself in single life?"

French Honor Class (*en parlant francais*):

C'est un..... ...un-bégur, qu.....i qui..... par..par-fois parfois....bègaye.

G. O. R——ch——n:

"Pity the sorrows of a poor old man."

J. N. Ja——s:

"His cogitative faculties immersed
In a cogibundity of cogitations."

J. W. Hu——s:

"They never taste who always drink,
They always talk who never think."

C. H. Br——d:

"I am not in the roll of common men."

E. E. McD——t:

"A witty, wild, inconstant, free gallant."

J. H. H——ll:

"Deeper than ever plummet sounded."

H. R. C——lk's:

"He can smile, too, and lisp; why, this is he
That kissed away his hand in courtesy."

The Prep Orator:

"He raised a mortal to the skies."

D. H. B——m and Chum:

"Few and short were the prayers we said."

D. H. Gl——ss:

"Grating hàrsh thunder."

J. W. Cl——d:

"Oh, little feet."

Prof. H. S. C——t:

"Throw physic to the dogs."

A. H. H——y:

"Swans sing before they die,—'twere no bad thing
Did certain persons die before they sing."

First mention of the Sorosis in Literature:

"The fisher's child,
With tresses wild,
Is gamboling with her gamboling kid."

The D——n:

"O, bon Dieu! les langues des hommes sont pleiones de tromperies."

G. I. L——h:

"There was a little man and he had a little soul."

T. R. G——e:

"In gath'rin' votes ye were na slack."

W. C. Ch——e:

"He hath a villainous, Nihilistic gleam in his eye."

H. P. W——t:

"I will make a star chamber matter of it."

E. D. Hx——fd:

"The Devil can cite scripture for his purpose."

B. S——e:

"And when he laughed methought an ass did bray."

K. E. R——d:

"Her very frowns are fairer far
Than smiles of other maidens are."

L. O. P——ey:

"Oh, I'm too old to sleep with Pa!"

J. B. G——ss:

"With the smile that was childlike and bland."

The Bib:

"Knight of the paper collar and carpet bag."

M. E. V. B——t'n:

"Her studie is but litel on the Bible."

L. R——ch:

"Express thyself and 'twill a riddle be."

M. H——y:

"With a smile on her lips, and a tear in her eye."

F. W. P——ll:

"Perverts the Prophets and purloins the Psalms."

H——y C——k:

"There's something in a huge balloon."
"Oh, sleep it is a gentle thing."

W. D. F——n:

"I am the very pink of courtesy."

S. C. D——s:

"The roughest he-goat would I fain bestride."

O. W. B——Y:

"There's such a charm in melancholy,
I would not if I could be gay."

C. E. L——R:

"Moon struck madness."

G. F. J——S:

"Expect me to-night as usual."

PROF. G——R:

"Can you hold out five minutes longer?"

K. L. S——P:

"But oh! she dances such a way
No sun upon an Easter day
Is half so fine a sight."

PROF. L——G:

"My nature is subdued to what it works on."

S—— W——N:

"Me and time agin any two of you."

K. G——D:

"Will you catch me, Orndy, if I fall?"

PRES. C——S:

"For if we should speak true,
Much to this man is due."

I. C. C——T:

"Ancient, why art thou here?"

W. R. S——R:

"I' faith there's a warp in his brain;
A straight thought grows as crooked in his reflection,
As the shadow of a stick in a pond."

A. G. H——Y:

"Doctor, do they use them spines in stickin'?"

FR——B——CH:

"God bless our baby."

BELL GIRL (4 P. M.):

"The ladies on the Annual Committee told me to tell you that they are out."

H. R. H——D:

"Angels are painted fair to look like you."

OR——D——OFF:

"'Tis more important that his clothes should fit than that he should get an education."

D——PR:

"How happy could I be with either
Were t'other dear charmer away."

R. I. F——G:

"A cold-blooded, smooth faced, placid miscreant."

C. C. B——N:

"A belle of summers sixteen, and winters—oh, oh, oh!"

C. S. T——SN:

"Beneath his hat there lie deviltries and deceptions."

L. E. ST——N:

"Reproof on her lips, but a smile in her eye."

W. R. L——T:

"Lord of himself, a heritage of woe."

PETE J——N:

"Why not have a little janitor?"

G. A. C——K:

"Always in the wrong
Was everything by starts and nothing long."

J. W. H——N:

"He trudged along unknowing what he sought,
And whistled as he went for want of thought."

M. E. D——D:

"There's nothing ill can dwell in such a temple;
If the ill spirit have so fair a home,
Good things will strive to dwell with 't."

"P. P. P's:"

"Pearce's Pleasant Purgatives."

THE ELOCUTION STUDENT:

"Her voice was ever soft,
Gentle and low,—an excellent thing in woman."

"If ladies be but young and fair,
They have the gift to know it."

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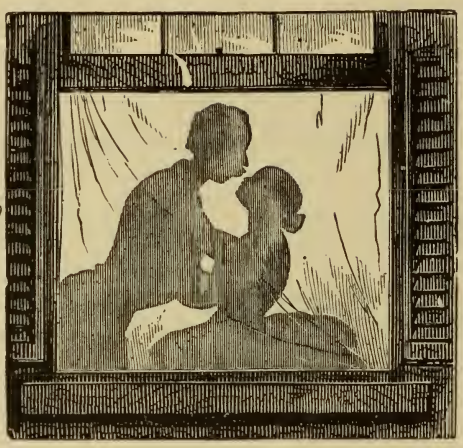

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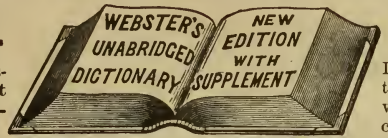

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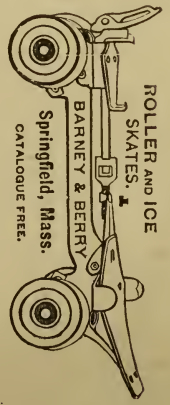

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